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Legal threat chokes 'Deep Throat'

By Pat Corcoran & Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Student Government officials cancelled the proposed weekend showing of "Deep Throat" Tuesday after being denied space in the Student Center by University officials and threatened with court action by Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

C. Thomas Busch, acting Student Center director, said he was advised by John Huffman, University legal counsel, to deny the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and the Expanded Cinema Group, the film's co-sponsors, space to show "Deep Throat" after learning of possible court action.

"The state's attorney's position is that if we were to lease, rent or provide space to show the film, we would be parties to the contract of the showing of the film. We feel it is not proper for an institution of higher education to be party to a contract that would leave us open for a lawsuit," Busch said.

Court action in the form of a criminal complaint, injunction or restraining order would be taken to prevent the film from being shown, Hood said.

The film is "prosecutable" under Illinois law because it has been judged obscene in Federal District Court and in the supreme courts of Arkansas and Florida, Hood said.

Hood said he is presently researching the case to determine which course of

legal action can be taken if the film appears in Carbondale.

Keith Vyse, SGAC chairman, said that "Deep Throat" was cancelled because SGAC did not have the time or resources to challenge the University's decision in court.

Vyse, also the Expanded Cinema Group chairman, said SGAC would attempt to bring "Deep Throat" to SIU after the Supreme Court rules on McKinney vs. Alabama, a test case that Vyse hopes will establish the definition and boundaries of a community that can judge a film obscene.

Vyse, a senior in cinema and photography, said a favorable decision in the McKinney case would establish SIU as a community unto itself, free to determine its own standards. Vyse said only SIU students would be allowed to

view "Deep Throat" if SIU was defined as a separate community.

"Once you have defined SIU as a community, it might influence the University to back a showing in the interest of establishing the academic freedom of the University," Vyse said.

Busch said Vyse could continue with plans to show the film but he will not be allowed to use the Student Center.

"Vyse still has every right to go ahead and show the film if he wants to run the risk of prosecution. But we won't let him show it in the Student Center," Busch said.

Vyse said he did not want the film shown in a Carbondale area theater because it would damage the community standard case aspect by removing it from the University community.

Hood said no private theater owner had tried to show the movie in Carbondale because they would face prosecution. "Deep Throat is different from other X-rated movies shown in Carbondale because it has been ruled on," Hood said. However, Hood admitted he was "throwing the door open" for persons to complain about any X-rated movie being shown in the county.

Vyse said he did not feel "Deep Throat" was obscene fare for a college campus.

"Deep Throat" has been shown twice in Champaign in the last few months and "The Devil in Miss Jones" has been shown at Western (Illinois University). I think students are realizing that our University differs from others in that respect," Vyse said.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 58

Southern Illinois University

Testing on humans raises issue of ethics

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In questions of scientific research upon human beings, the benefits to society must be weighed against the risks to the subjects of the experiments.

That was the major point raised in a discussion between Dr. Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, and Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law, on civil liberty and law in human research Tuesday night.

Rubin plans to conduct research into the effects of marijuana on male human sexual response.

The legal aspects of human research include protection of the subject, academic freedom of the experimenter and society's interest in increasing its knowledge, Lesar said.

The patient must be made aware of the risk involved in order to give his "informed consent" to the experiment, Lesar said.

Lesar cited guidelines set down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for obtaining the subjects' informed consent.

HEW says the consent form must explain the procedures and risks involved in the experiment and the possible benefits to the subject and society. It should also disclose alternative procedures, offer to answer any questions and give the subject the freedom to withdraw at any time during the experiment, Lesar said.

Rubin said that obtaining the consent of subjects for his current study was one of the most important aspects of the research. He said he required all potential subjects to read a very conservative article regarding the possible adverse affects of marijuana.

Although it is difficult to determine "informed consent" in any research project, all persons who will be participating in his study were "truly psychologically screened," Rubin said.

It is important to take care of the subjects after the experiment as well as during the experiment, Lesar said.

Rubin said that during his sex-marijuana study a person trained to treat drug side effects will be on hand at all times.

One possible effect of any study of sexual behavior is impotence, Rubin said. But because discussion of psychological effects increases the possibility of those effects, Rubin said the subject of impotency was left out of the consent form.

The subjects' right to privacy will be protected by transporting the subjects to and from the research area, Rubin said. He said there will be other people moving through the building during the time of the research so that no one will be able to find the research site. The names of the subjects will be protected.

Only one person will have access to the records of the subjects' names and for the actual research each subject will be identified by a code number, Rubin said.



Free day fun

Sara Mitchell (top) and Thea Rubin frolic around a Winkler Park fire hydrant decorated for the Bicentennial by Thea's

Brownie Troop 235. The girls spent part of their Veteran's Day school holiday at the park. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

F-Senate calls for ad hoc union study

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU-C Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday calling upon the Board of Trustees to appoint an ad hoc committee consisting of board and faculty representation to study the general problems and issues involved in the question of collective bargaining.

The resolution, which was unanimously approved, will be presented to the Board at its meeting Thursday.

The resolution will also bring to the attention of the board the results of last month's Faculty Senate referendum on faculty attitudes toward collective bargaining.

Herbert Donow, president of the Faculty Senate, announced that 1077 faculty members responded to the referendum. Of those responding, 485

were in favor of collective bargaining, 435 were opposed and 157 were undecided.

"This tells them (the board) there is considerable interest on collective bargaining," said John Jackson, associate professor of political science, who introduced the resolution.

The wording of the resolution had to be changed in order to get unanimous approval. In its original form the resolution called for a committee, appointed by the trustees, to define specific procedures for conducting a collective bargaining election and for defining the bargaining unit.

"I didn't think the resolution would remain as it was introduced," said Donow, who helped draft the original resolution. "But I'm happy the senate has made this step."

Opposition to the original resolution was based partly upon the feeling of several faculty members that the SIU-C faculty was rushing to get its own proposal to the board in reaction to a bid by a collective bargaining group to gain recognition on the SIU-E campus.

"If Edwardsville wants to blunder let them blunder. We can sit back and watch them for a while," said one faculty member.

Other faculty members felt it would be good for the trustees to help define a position for collective bargaining before union representatives might come to campus.

"If indeed we are going to face the issues of collective bargaining, ground rules laid out by the employer might be beneficial," said Herbert Portz, of plant and soil sciences.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the talk about showing "Deep Throat" here adds up to another case of foot-in-the-mouth.

News Roundup

Forces fight to capture Angola capital

LUANDA, Angola (AP)—Soviet-backed forces were fighting to hold off Western- and Chinese-backed units trying to capture the Angolan capital Tuesday after rival liberation groups set up two competing governments for the new nation.

An unconfirmed report told of an unsuccessful assassination attempt against the newly installed president of the Soviet-supported faction.

Fighting was reported north, east and south of Luanda on the southwestern coast of Africa.

Troops of the Chinese and Zaire-supported National Front—FNLA—were 12 miles north of the city. A combined column of some 1,500 troops of the FNLA and the Western-backed National Union—UNITA—was believed advancing from the south. The FNLA cut off Luanda's water supply by mortaring a pipeline 12 miles outside town.

Ship sinks in Lake Superior, 29 missing

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Rescuers searched Lake Superior's chilly waters Tuesday for the 29-member crew of the sunken ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald but found only an oil slick, empty lifeboats and life jackets.

Aircraft and ships criss-crossed the lake's eastern tip in the area where the ship, once the largest ore carrier on Lake Superior, went down in 520 feet of water about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Coast Guard officials said it was unlikely anyone could survive in the 51-degree water more than three hours but added they were still hopeful.

The 729-foot vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of hurricane force—of 75 miles per hour—raised waves to 25 feet in 42-degree weather.

"In those conditions, survivability on the average would be about three hours," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

Grocer testifies Fromme 'hates Ford'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A grocer testified Tuesday that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme walked into his store and said, "I hate Ford," the day before she allegedly tried to assassinate President Ford.

Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, is on trial in connection with an incident near the state Capitol Sept. 5 when she allegedly pointed a loaded gun at Ford. If convicted under a federal statute passed after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Fromme was not present for the testimony of grocer Ed Louie. She was barred from the courtroom for the third straight trial day by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, although she would be "welcome as the flowers in May" to return if she would behave.

Court to review private school segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide whether private schools may exclude black children because they are black.

The court will review a 4-3 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., that such a policy violates a Reconstruction Era civil rights law.

Attorneys for Fairfax-Brewster School of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and Bobbe's Private School of Arlington, Va., argued that the federal law in question does not apply to private discrimination.

Further, they argued, if it does apply to such discrimination, it is an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of privacy and freedom of association.

The case was taken to court by parents of two black youngsters, Michael L. McCrary and Colin Gonzales.

Steven Soliah pleads innocent to robbery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Steven Soliah, with whom Patricia Hearst said she once lived, has pleaded innocent to a charge of bank robbery. A woman customer was killed during the crime.

Soliah, 27, uttered only two words Monday when entering his plea before U.S. District Court Judge Phillip C. Wilkins: "Not guilty."

The judge set a Jan. 8 hearing for confirmation of a Jan. 20 trial date.

The trial was first assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, who was in an adjoining court presiding over the trial of Lynette Fromme on a charge of trying to assassinate President Ford. But it was later decided that Wilkins would handle the Soliah case.

Nuclear plant bar overruled by court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court overruled Tuesday a lower court decision which had blocked a utility's plan to build a nuclear power plant on the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

However, more court battles lie ahead before construction can start.

In an unsigned opinion, the justices said the U.S. appeals court was wrong when it held that federal nuclear regulators violated their own rules to approve the site.

The justices said the Northern Indiana Public Service Co.'s proposed nuclear plant site, while only 1.1 miles from the city limits of Portage, Ind., "was an acceptable 4.5 miles" from the town's population center.

Both the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board and an appeals panel had concluded the 685-megawatt plant could be built without undue risk. The site is about 30 miles from downtown Chicago.

Daley attacks grand jury report

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley sharply attacked Tuesday a report by a county grand jury that said police officials conducted illegal intelligence activities that turned out to be almost worthless.

Daley said at a news conference that the 44-page report made public Monday was "a political document issued for political consumption."

State's Atty. Bernard Carey, whose office headed up the grand jury investigation, is a Republican. Daley is a Democrat.

"No grand jury is authorized to make a report," Daley said. "They either indict or not indict. They don't make a political document."

At a news conference Monday, Carey said the grand jury did not return indictments because the statute of limitations had elapsed on some violations, some physical evidence had been destroyed and indictments would draw attention away from the overall abuse of civil rights.

Group to fight breakup of oil companies

CHICAGO (AP)—The petroleum industry's largest trade group is mobilizing support from other industries in its congressional proposals to break up major oil companies.

Charles E. Spahr, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, said Tuesday the divestiture proposals represent the first step toward the eventual nationalization of oil and other major industries.

Ford criticizes U.N. on Zionism decision

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations braced for hard times Tuesday as the United States reacted angrily to a resolution adopted by the General Assembly calling Zionism "a form of racism."

Some U.N. officials feared that Congress would show its displeasure by cutting appropriations for the American voluntary contributions that are a main source of support for such United Nations programs as aid to developing countries, refugee and emergency relief.

A storm of criticism erupted Tuesday—ranging from politicians to church groups—after the assembly adopted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

The U.S. Senate called for a review of U.S. participation in the assembly. President Ford, during a meeting with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament, denounced the U.N. move as a "wholly unjustified action," a spokesman said.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a candidate for the Democratic presidential

nomination, said the assembly vote may result in a "full reappraisal of the United States' participation and its role in funding the U.N."

A State Department spokesman said, "We will be reviewing carefully a response," and did not rule out reduced financial support as an option.

Christian organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, representing most of the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed to the United Nations to reconsider. There was no immediate comment from the Vatican, although news of the Assembly vote was published prominently in the Vatican newspaper.

The Senate's nonbinding resolution of condemnation, approved by voice vote without dissent, calls on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

Major tax hikes unneeded for free tuition, says thesis

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If Illinois had offered free tuition to residents attending the 13 state universities in 1974, taxpayers each would have paid only about \$8 more in taxes, a recent master's thesis suggests.

John D. Barnes, coordinator of SIU's Student Work Office, received his master's of science degree in the College of Education August 8 after completing his thesis, "The Additional Costs to the Taxpayers in the State of Illinois in 1974, Had Tuition at Public Senior Institutions of Higher Learning Been Free to Illinois Residents."

Barnes' thesis shows that 1974 tuition revenues amounted to about \$56 million. Expenditures for scholarships, tuition awards and administration of scholarship and grant programs was \$19.6 million.

Subtracting expenditures from revenues, taxpayers would have paid an additional \$36.4 million to cover the cost of free tuition. Therefore, each of the 4.5 million taxpayers would have paid about \$8.

Barnes' study shows that if the policy applied to undergraduate resident students only, the additional cost to taxpayers would have been \$32.7 million.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission awarded in 1974 about \$32.9

million to undergraduates in the 13 public institutions, Barnes said.

Opponents of the free tuition program say enrollment would increase in state universities and decrease in private higher learning institutions, he said.

"Historically, I don't think that will prove to be valid," he said.

Barnes said he recommended that an in-depth study using historical data be done on the impact on enrollment where tuition is free. He believes that enrollment in private institutions would not decrease.

Such a free-tuition program would primarily benefit lower- and middle-class students who are not eligible for financial aid, he said.

"Students from middle-class families in Illinois are finding it increasingly difficult to pay for higher education," Barnes said.

Lower or no tuition has done more to make college available to students than any other cause, Barnes said.

"I wasn't promoting this," he said, explaining that he attempted to objectively study the possibility of free tuition in Illinois from a historical standpoint.

Even with free tuition, Barnes admits, students would not be able to attend universities with absolutely no costs but might have to pay certain fees.

Sloppy drinkers could cause loss of library pop machines

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The carbonated beverage machine in Morris Library may be removed unless "drinking can be kept under reasonable control," says Ralph E. McCoy, dean of library affairs.

Drinks have been spilled on library materials and on tables chairs, discarded on bookshelves, used as ashtrays in non-smoking areas and taken into areas that are off-limits to food and beverages, McCoy said.

The beverage machine and candy machines, installed several months ago, are located in the library basement. Drinking and eating is permitted in study lounges located on each floor, he said, but other areas of the library are off-limits to food and beverages.

"Cola was spilled over a whole set of indexes," McCoy related. The indexes are out of circulation and cannot be replaced, he said.

A sign prohibiting drinks to be taken to library areas other than lounges, will

be posted on the beverage machine, he said.

Partially-filled beverage cans left on bookshelves have caused damage to books, McCoy said, and books are often placed on tables where drinks have been spilled.

"I don't think it's fair to other students to have that kind of mess," he said. To add to the problem, the library's custodial staff has been cut and tables and floors may be cleaned only once each week.

McCoy said an additional problem with beverage cans is their use as ashtrays. Ashtrays are provided in smoking areas, but beverage cans are being used where smoking is prohibited.

McCoy said discarded candy wrappers have made the library messy, but have not damaged the property. However, he said, library visitors have complained about the mess left by beverage cans.

'Mental illness' no disease, says doctor

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"There is no mental illness," declared Thomas Szasz, professor of psychiatry at State University Hospital of the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

"Mental illness" is nothing but a certain type of behavior, said Szasz, lead-off speaker for the three-day program, "Law of Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender."

Having a person committed because he is "mentally ill" is locking someone up without a trial and without due process of law, Szasz said in an interview after his speech Tuesday.

"All of psychiatry is a violation of the First Amendment," he said.

"I would hold criminally liable a person who tries to get someone involuntarily committed to psychiatric treatment," Szasz said.

The label "mentally ill" implies a

disease, he said. It is a role; one does not look for a physiological reason why someone plays Othello on stage, so why look for a physiological reason for behavior, he asked.

If there is a connection between behavior and physiology, then psychiatrists do not know what it is, he added.

"Traditionally, what society has done to people who don't behave is kill them. Now we commit them, and that is called 'mental health,'" Szasz said.

"Commitment is not for the person being committed. It is for the person who is seeking to have someone committed," he said.

"All you have to do (with people who deviate from society) is enforce the criminal law," he said. "Being 'dangerous' is a constitutional right."

"In America there are no 'dangerous' people; there are only convicted criminals," Szasz said. There is no

justification for involuntarily hospitalizing a person for being "dangerous;" there is only justification for imprisoning someone who has committed a crime, he said.

Persons who commit crimes should be tried for them, Szasz maintains. They should not be ruled incompetent before they have a trial. To lock someone up because they might be "dangerous," before they commit a crime, is a denial of due process of law.

A surgeon must have the consent of a patient before operating, but a person can be committed to a mental institution for psychiatric treatment without that person's consent, he said.

And if a person commits himself, he signs a paper declaring himself incompetent; but how can a person sign a legal document if he is incompetent, Szasz asked.

The grounds for declaring someone incompetent must be common sense.

Szasz said. A person should not be judged incompetent merely because of a so-called "mental illness" but only when physically incapable of running his affairs.

If someone protests his situation in life, he is a human being, Szasz said. People who cannot take care of themselves will not protest. If someone is able to protest, he should not be locked up against his will just because someone declares him "mentally ill," he said.

Medicine has to do with the control of disease; psychiatry, on the other hand, has to do with the control of people and their behavior, Szasz said.

When asked what he thought should replace institutionalized psychiatry, the practice of committing people to mental hospitals, Szasz replied, "What takes the place of slavery?" The practice of committing people makes the "patient" the slave of the psychiatrist, he said.



Road blocked

Jerry Byron, junior in accounting, faces a perplexing situation which occurs frequently on the sidewalk connecting Lawson Hall with the adjoining

parking lot. The entrance is often blocked by either a vehicle or a trash bin. (Photo by Rich Stefaniak)

Fee use guidelines argued at J-Board

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance Wednesday night heard arguments pro and con on the recently implemented fee guidelines for use of student activity fees.

During the four-hour session, Ralph Rosynek, chairman of the Inter-Greek Council, squared off against Student Government President Doug Diggle and Joel Spenner, chairman of the student senate finance committee, on the issue of whether or not restrictions Diggle imposed on the use of student activity fees are constitutional.

Those restrictions, which Diggle imposed July 1, made it improper to spend student monies on food, prizes, awards, trophies, plaques, certificates, flowers, executive travel and convention or conference expenses without prior approval of the Student Senate.

The guidelines also require a statement on all promotional materials for events which use student activity fee monies to the effect, "This event is provided for by SIU student activity fees."

In a nine-point October 1 statement which formed the basis of Rosynek's charges, Rosynek said that the fee guidelines were unconstitutional and that Student Government has un-

dertaken a campaign to discredit the Inter-Greek Council.

The guidelines Diggle imposed was an attempt to stifle the "creative and competitive" endeavors of the various Greek organizations, he said.

Rosynek also said that Harry Yassen, executive assistant to Diggle for financial matters, has audited the accounts of the Inter-Greek Council in attempts to discredit the integrity of the organization.

Both Diggle and Spenner contested Rosynek's charges before a full room in Student Center Ballroom A.

Diggle justified the guidelines with about 15 references to the Student Government Constitution and other student government documents.

Before presenting his defense, Diggle attempted to quash seven of the nine charges that Rosynek had made, claiming that the judicial board did not have the power to adjudicate in the areas covered by the charges.

But Lloyd Haims, chairman of the board, disallowed Diggle's contention and the student president was instructed to address his comments to all nine charges.

The board heard from five student government witnesses after the discussions by Rosynek, Diggle and Spenner.

Spanish prince plans to free jailed leftists

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon is planning to free more than 1,000 political prisoners as one of his first acts after becoming Spain's king, a source near the prince reported Tuesday.

Juan Carlos will take power officially on the death of gravely ill Gen. Francisco Franco, whose latest complications point toward bronchial pneumonia.

The source said the prince also will back constitutional reform to establish a democratic government.

Both actions are expected to spark angry reaction from Spain's entrenched political right, but the 37-year-old prince reportedly feels the influence of Franco traditionalists will be limited when the general dies.

Juan Carlos has been advised he will face dangerous opposition from the left

unless he grants the amnesty and changes fundamental laws under which Franco ruled Spain for the past 36 years.

"Juan Carlos will swear loyalty to those laws when he takes the oath. He has to under law," the source said. "But he will support a program to change them."

The source told The Associated Press that a general amnesty would not affect

an estimated 250 prisoners convicted of terrorism.

Communists have estimated the number of political prisoners at 2,000 and say another 20,000 have been indicted and are awaiting trial. Government sources say both figures are exaggerated.

Political groups from center to left have demanded the release from prison of Spaniards serving 2-19 years for opposing the Franco regime.

SIU waives \$1,300 festival debt

By Charles Giametta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has arranged a "gentlemen's agreement" to waive a \$1,300 debt owed to the University by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Dave Emerson, president of the Chamber, said Tuesday.

The debt was incurred from the Chamber's money-losing involvement in a three-day gymnastics meet held in the SIU Arena, Emerson said. The meet was held June 11, 12 and 13 in conjunction with the Carbondale Friendship Festival. It was jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the SIU men's and women's gymnastics teams.

Ed Rosen, general chairman of the

Festival Committee, said the cost of the meet came to \$7,000. He said each sponsor was to pay one-third of the nearly \$4,000 lost on the meet because of poor attendance—hence the \$1,300 debt.

Emerson said he and George Mace, vice president for University relations, made the "gentlemen's agreement" to waive the debt last August. He said the Chamber has not yet received official confirmation of the arrangement but such word is anticipated shortly.

Mace was in Houston, Tex., Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

"There was an arrangement made with the University that if we clear up 90 per cent of our delinquent dues, that debt would be taken care of," Emerson said.

He said at the time the arrangement

was made the Chamber of Commerce was owed about \$7,200 in delinquent dues by various member businesses in Carbondale.

Emerson said the Chamber had never had that many delinquent dues before and "only through cooperative efforts such as by the University," it has been able to survive.

He said the Oct. 11 Chamber of Commerce Auction and Yard Sale, which netted nearly \$9,000, was valuable in helping relieve the financial crisis.

Emerson added that by this week some delinquent dues had been cleared up and some of the Chamber's smaller debts had been excused or adjusted by sympathetic creditors, "but nothing of any proportion like we're talking about concerning the University."

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Editorials

Handicapped needs

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several groups of persons who are disabled have, in recent weeks, issued conflicting petitions outlining what the needs of these students are and what role the Office of Specialized Student Services is playing in meeting those needs.

A group of visually impaired and physically handicapped students asked Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, to buy them a used car because they need an alternative form of transportation other than the wheelchair van. Other handicapped students have submitted petitions to SIU President Warren W. Brandt requesting that the Specialized Student Services operation be transferred to the Ombudsman's Office, for more vans be purchased and disabled persons to be employed in the handicapped students office.

Yet another document, being circulated this week, supports the efforts Specialized Student Services is making in dealing with the problems of handicapped students.

What, then, do handicapped students want? How much can they expect to get from the SIU administration?

There are an estimated 300 students at SIU who deal with the Specialized Student Services office this semester, according to Ron Blosser, coordinator of the office. Some of these persons are visually impaired. Other disabilities range from asthma to cerebral palsy.

The Office of Specialized Student Services has had varying roles. Under former coordinator Silas Singh, who is now the assistant dean for student services, the office concerned itself primarily with the removal of architectural barriers within the Carbondale Community. More wheelchair ramps and "beeper" guideposts for the visually impaired were added.

In recognition of these accomplishments, the Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped presented SIU and the city two awards a few weeks ago.

However, while Specialized Student Services concerned itself with architectural barriers, a lesser amount of time was spent with individual student problems.

Richard DeAngelis, a graduate student in rehabilitation administration and advisor to the SIU Squads athletic teams, said that possibly the office took on more than it could handle. "We (Specialized Student Services) weren't paying as much time to the student as a student," he said, "but rather as a community member."

In addition, SIU administrators are waiting for word from Springfield in November about possible budgetary cutbacks that might be proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). All cuts that are made will affect student programs, including the Specialized Student Services office.

The SIU administration needs to clarify what the Specialized Student Services office priorities are.

Strike Day accomplished little

By Scott Aiken
Student Writer

National Women's Strike Day 1975 came and went two weeks ago Wednesday, but not many people seemed to care. Contrary to the hopes of the National Organization for Women (NOW), who organized the strike in hopes of demonstrating the economic power women could wield by staying home from work, most women stayed on their jobs.

In Carbondale, about 150 persons actively showed their support by participating in a march down Illinois Avenue and attending a rally which followed. The strike met with a similar lack of success in the rest of the country.

The handwriting on the wall should be clear to NOW: confrontation tactics, which met with success at the first strike day in August, 1970, have outlived their usefulness to the women's movement.

The 1970 strike succeeded because it shocked America into seeing the women's movement as a serious thing. Thousands of women participated then, and women realized for the first time how unified they could be. But in 1975, "awareness" has been reached—most people are aware that the women's movement exists. Not much else can be expected from "shock" tactics.

Even before last Wednesday, many feminists including Betty Friedan, the founder of NOW and one of the originators of the 1970 strike, expressed doubts as to how well another strike day would succeed.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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—SO THE FACT IS BETTY
HENRY FELT THAT ALL I NEEDED TO DO
WAS TO ASSERT MYSELF. SCHLESINGER
WAS OUT OF CONTROL. HENRY SAID
FOR ME TO STAND UP AND PROVE I
WAS THE PRESIDENT—SORT OF
LIKE HARRY TRUMAN!

WHAT
IS
IT
JERRY?

HENRY WAS RIGHT ABOUT
COLBY TOO. NOTHING BUT A
LIABILITY AFTER THOSE CIA
SCANDALS. AND ROCKEFELLER!
CHEEZ! IT WAS EITHER DUMP
HIM OR LOSE THE
CONSERVATIVES,
BETTY!

WHAT ARE
YOU
TRYING
TO SAY,
JERRY?

THERE ARE HARSH POLITICAL
REALITIES A MAN HAS TO FACE UP
TO IF HE WANTS TO REMAIN
PRESIDENT. CERTAIN COMPROMISES
MUST BE MADE. SOME PEOPLE
MAKE THE TEAM,
SOME DON'T.

GET TO
THE POINT,
JERRY.

YOU'RE FIRED

The cats scratched and howled when we moved in

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is probably nothing worse than moving except moving during the middle of the semester.

It began about two weeks ago when three of us decided it would be an educational experience to stop living like hermits and see if we could live together like human beings (three cheers for experimentation and research!).

Because my roommates are busy dissertating most of the time, we had to have a hypothesis: three unrelated adults of varying sexes (male, female, undetermined) can live together compatibly after each has lived alone for a substantial period of time.

The day the proposal was made, we found a house and decided to move in.

Two weeks later we were, indeed, moving in and more than somewhat stunned with the expeditious

manner in which the ordeal had been handled. (We prefer to think of it as "expeditious" as opposed to "rash," "impetuous," "precipitous" or any of numerous other appropriate adjectives.)

As no one could possibly be expected to move their belongings over any given weekend with the lack of planning we starry-eyed persons had, we all expected assistance from one another. "Could you help me with this?" "Grab that for me would ya?" (Of course, no one wanted to assist anyone else.)

By the end of the day we were about ready to choke one another but skillfully concealed our mutual desire to toss someone, anyone, out a second-story window.

It might be pointed out that even family members who have lived together without serious incidents for many years would be inclined to punch each other out in these circumstances. But to family members one can do that, whereas with "friends" one is a bit reluctant to strain relations.

After all, family has to forgive you, and all that blood and water bunk.

When we got around to putting things away we found that combining the contents of three rather large refrigerators and fitting them into an annoyingly small refrigerator, without a freezer, was not a thing done without a certain amount of geometric skill (i.e. stuffing).

And three sets of everything just don't fit into cupboards, even when a house is designed for a large family.

What was more, we didn't even have the prospect of a good night's sleep ahead. Each of us has a box-spring mattress, positioned solidly upon the floor, on which to try to sleep.

There was something to celebrate though. We had had a "homesteader" for about a week (the week between deciding and actually moving) but after we had taken out all our hostilities on the poor man he up and left. (Exit one punching bag.)

We managed to restrain ourselves and not claw each other's eyes out or slit anyone's throat; and what was more we went to bed still friends and even smiling (well, almost).

But wouldn't you know it, just as we had cooled down our tempers and our heads hit the pillows an astonishing howl let loose. Our five cats had finally come out of hiding, not long enough to find the mice but long enough to find each other and decide they were none too happy with the situation.

So they scratched and screeched and clawed and howled continuously the night, moving from room to room so as to keep everyone awake.

Outside of their lack of inhibition, apparently, cats aren't a whole lot different from human beings. Sometimes there's much to be said for inhibitions.

Women's movement tearing fabric of society

By Lucky Leo Ogojafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On October 29, there was a support rally of the National Women's Strike Day in front of Woody Hall. The speeches made emphasized some of the tenets of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

No doubt, one could safely doff one's hat in due respect for the accomplishments of the women's movement in business and professions. All the same, it is no secret that the new female militancy has done little to improve the intimate relations of men and women.

As a result of the movement, women seem to have lost their prized status and the men seem to have lost their manhood. There may be nothing wrong in claiming equal rights with men in job situations, especially when both have the requisite qualifications. But there is a lot wrong when such claim is carried to the marriage-home. And again, when one realizes that women abhor the idea of being bossed by fellow women, job discrimination may not be rooted to sex difference.

If the women's movement is limited to job situations, everything could be all right, but when it is carried to the home, in a husband-wife situation, one begins to wink an eyebrow. Shirking family responsibility in the name of women's liberation is no compliment. The most appreciable influence of a woman will always be in the kitchen. The easiest way a wife will get into the heart of the husband will always be through the food. The most appreciable roles of the wife will always be to rear the children. None of these can be negotiated in the name of women's liberation. Equality has to be equated with responsibilities.

Women libbers abhor the term "house wife." They argue they are not married to the house. The result is that the functions of the home cease, children are deprived of good upbringing and they become delinquent. We no longer breast-feed our children, instead, we feed them with cow milk, all in an attempt to avoid sagging breast.

There may be nothing wrong with women's

liberation, especially in job situations. But there is a lot wrong with feminism which means women losing their dignity and wives shirking their family responsibilities. While the ERA may be great, feminism is certainly gross.

It is too late to push feminism down the throats of the men. They have been conditioned to their roles for a long time and a change or a role reversal is not going to be easy. And of course, the women can continue to be intransigent. Always, it is the society that has to lose.

It is about time we sat back to wonder if some of the resulting "relationships" between male and female have not debased what used to be called "femininity"—a term the women's libbers never want to hear. Women have become alienated from themselves, all in the name of liberation. They demand

their rights in all spheres of life, but in the same breath, they are not prepared for commitments. Worst of all, sexual aggressions that used to be a prerogative of men, women now arrogate to themselves.

What is the result of all of these? The home, the family as an institution, has become crippled. We now behold a sordid spectacle of a movement rending the fabric of the society into shreds. The movement has failed to realize that whatever happens to the family affects the society. Are all these movements leading us to the promised land, or have we lost the promised land forever? Gloria Steinem has got her movements rocking the once-peaceful ship of the society. It is about time she sits back to count her many blessings in terms of the shape of the society today.



Solar energy needs more research

To the Daily Egyptian:

On reading "Sunshine Power" in the Nov. 4 Daily Egyptian, it was clear that Chris Courtage had not thoroughly researched the subject of solar assisted heating-cooling systems. Consequently, she presented several misconceptions in her article.

One of the most serious misconceptions is that of extrapolating a Denver, Colorado solar system to a Southern Illinois setting. One cannot apply a solar assisted heating-cooling system designed for Denver to this area any more than one could determine how to dress for cold weather in Southern Illinois by listening to the Denver weather report. Fact is, any given area has its own set of climatic conditions that will dramatically effect the design approach to a solar assisted heating-cooling system. Also, Courtage's allusion to a "solar insulated house" strikes me as being rather short sighted. With the continuing escalation of the cost of fossil fuels, it makes good sense to insulate any house to fit the conditions in which it is built.

As for a conventional back-up to solar heating-cooling systems, I would like to point out that it is possible to build a house that would receive practically all of its heating-cooling energy from the sun. However, it is not economically feasible to do so because one would have to invest a considerable sum of money to accommodate weather conditions that occur only four or five weeks out of the year. The proper strategy is to design for an optimum balance between the cost of the solar system, the back-up system and the use of conventional fossil fuels.

As for the cost, one could look at a \$2,000 to \$10,000 solar system and say, "Wow, that's a lot of money!" On the other hand, one could look at an ever escalating annual cost for a fossil fuel system and say, "Solar energy makes sense." When viewed in the proper context, solar assisted heating-cooling systems are presently economically competitive with electric heating-cooling systems and will be competitive with other fossilfuel heating-cooling systems

Strike Day thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

Student workers at Thompson Point Housing Maintenance would like to take this opportunity to thank Gale Banks and Sherman Loyd for their cooperation and support on Women's Strike Day, Oct. 29, 1975. Thanks are also extended to Jerry Parran, Gale and Sherman for their willingness to accept change and the respect they show everyday for women and the movement.

(This letter was also signed by Milly Wallace, sophomore, art; Candy Lowe, junior, horticulture; and Sally Chai, graduate student, anthropology.)

Linda Warner
Sophomore
Business

within a few years.

As for solar energy meeting only 8 per cent of the United States energy needs by the year 2020, I would like to point out that the Alaskan North Slope oil will provide only 10 to 15 per cent of the U.S. energy requirements by that date. In addition, the Alaskan oil will be depletable energy resource obtained at an unprecedented ecological and economical cost.

Finally, I would agree with Courtage that consumers should not rush into the solar energy market. They should proceed in a calculated, designed manner. In so doing, they will find that sunshine is a viable source of energy.

Don Felts
Senior
Engineering Technology

Brouhaha blues

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Monday, Nov. 3, I found out that I could attend SIU without putting up with all the brouhaha connected with SIU. I had intended to sign up for an independent study course, which I had thought, to my disillusioned self, would eliminate my financial vicissitudes.

No way! My tuition will be \$230, a small percentage less than what I would be paying if I lived down here and went to classes full time. Why will I still have to pay for campus facilities, (Health Disservice, Stupid (Student) Center, etc.) when I won't even be down here for them to take advantage of me anyway?

Daniel Fohlich
Junior
Photography

Ford's food stamp amendment unfair

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Ford's proposed amendment to the food stamp law would make college students ineligible to receive government food coupons. This regulation is arbitrary, short-sighted and it represents another Ford blow against education. Many college students are eligible for or receive food coupons. Their buying power is 5 per cent higher than their face value because no state sales tax may be charged on food bought with them.

Ford's proposal will especially harm graduate students who may have borrowed thousands of dollars to finance their undergraduate education and face loan repayments upon graduating. Married students who receive half-time working assistantship stipends find themselves within the federal poverty bracket.

Despite racist myths, to the contrary, most food stamp recipients are white. But, Ford's proposal would make things especially rough on minority graduate student food stamp recipients, who find that there are no direct government aid programs for graduate-level students and that highly publicized foundation grants are limited to a few specific areas of study.

Members of the university community and Jackson county residents who do receive food coupons must write their Congressman and the President so that new food stamp legislation reflects our best interests.

Joseph A. Pluto
Graduate Student
Linguistics

EGG SHELL CITY

SHOCKING STUDIES SHOW ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE AMERICANS SUFFER FROM SOME SYMPTOMS OF HEMORRHOIDS. LEADING POLLSTERS HINT THIS RISE IN THE AILMENT HAS SOME CONNECTION WITH THE EGG ADMINISTRATION.



MR. PRESIDENT, IF THERE'S SOME SORT OF A CONSPIRACY, WE'LL UNCOVER IT. JUST FORGET ABOUT IT.



BY JIM RIDINGS

NO DOUBT AN INTERNATIONAL PLOT. HMM... WHERE'S THAT LIST OF NAMES NIXON USED TO KEEP... JUST DROP THE WHOLE MATTER, EH?



Former resident appears with dance troupe

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former Carbondale resident appeared with the Murray Louis Dance Company when it appeared on campus Tuesday.

She is Anne McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeod of Carbondale. The Murray Louis Dance Company is currently in a half-week residency at SIU, which will conclude with three master classes to be taught Wednesday.

McLeod comes from a family which shares interests similar to hers. Her father is former chairman of the SIU Theater Department and her mother teaches yoga.

Anne, 30, attended public school in Carbondale at the University School. She began her dance

training with private teachers in Carbondale when she was 12-years-old.

Looking back on her dance career Tuesday, McLeod said it was not very unified but "at least I've never been stuck in a rut."

McLeod is a graduate of Bard College at Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., where she majored in English and continued her dance studies. McLeod danced once before in Carbondale during her junior year in college when she performed in the opera "Faust," with choreography by Katherine Dunham.

McLeod completed graduate work in dance at UCLA in 1970. She then went to New York and worked nights as a waitress while studying with

Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis. She became a member of the Murray Louis Dance Company in 1971.

McLeod said she owed the strongest debt for her dance training to Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis. With the company, she said she has learned that dance is a total art. Dance is not just physical tricks, but a combination of mental, physical and spiritual activity, she said.

McLeod takes turns teaching the master classes while the company is on the road. The other members of the company are Michael Ballard, Helen Kent, Dianne Markham, Richard Haisma, Sara and Jerry Pearson and Robert Small.

Each member of the company is a trained choreographer and is free to

choreograph his own work. McLeod said. Between rehearsing for concerts and touring there is little time for the dancers to choreograph. McLeod said. There is freedom to do individual work, but the first commitment is to the company, she said.

McLeod said she did not mind the extensive traveling required of members of the Louis troupe. The company spends approximately half the year in New York and the other half on the road, she said.

"After six months, you're ready to leave New York," she said jokingly. The company has toured 48 states, Europe, Asia and North Africa.

McLeod reports the company has received enthusiastic receptions even in out-of-the-way places such as Cheyenne, Wyo., or Moscow, Idaho.

The company "pioneers" in bringing dance to small towns as well as to large cities where dance programs are already established, she said.



Anne McLeod

Greeks would have grasped Tom 'n' Jerry, author says

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"When we try to reconstruct the theater of a vanished past, we tend to let our judgments be influenced by the theater we now experience," classics scholar and puppeteer Peter D. Arnott said in a lecture Monday at Davis Auditorium.

And that sort of historical myopia distorts modern day understanding of classic Greek theater, said Arnott, who was on campus to present his marionette theater production of Euripides' "The Bacchae."

For example, a character in an ancient Grecian play might change appearance to suit the requirements of a joke, Arnott said, comparing Greek comedy to the sort of illogic that occurs in modern Tom and Jerry cartoons.

If Tom, the cartoon cat, has all his fur blown off in one scene, he doesn't appear furless for the entire cartoon, Arnott pointed out. In the same

Musicum plans madrigal evening

The Collegium Musicum, a group of faculty members, graduate students and upper-level undergraduates in music, will present an evening of late 16th century Italian madrigals at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.

The group will be under direction of John Boe, associate professor of music.

Five selections by composer Giaches de Wert, which have been edited by former SIU faculty member Carol MacClintock, are among compositions to be presented. Larry Munson, guitar instructor, will accompany some of the madrigals.

The group will play guitars, strings, recorders and sackbuts, an early version of the trombone.

manner, in Greek theater when the immediate effect is completed "it is thrown to one side," he explained.

"Consistency was not a requisite as it tends to be for the modern playwright," Arnott commented. "The hard facts about Greek theater fill about five pages," he said, explaining that his conception of Greek theater is based on "instinct" and "personal experience."

In the later part of the 19th century, archeologists discovered ruins of the Greek theater and diagrammed the structure, Arnott said.

The basic element of the theater was a circle called an oracle where the chorus sang and danced, Arnott explained. The oracle was surrounded by tiers of seats. A

"scene building" stood to one side of the oracle and served as a "blank architectural facade."

Scene changes were verbally implied because the theater employed "no scenic trappings," Arnott said.

There was creative collaboration between the author and the audience, Arnott said. "The audience acted as a willing partner to respond to suggestions by the author."

Such a blank stage "creates a void where anything can happen," Arnott said. Pointing to the empty Davis Auditorium stage behind him, he said "this blank area can be what I want it to be—a castle, a stable or anything else."

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Affirmative Action Office plans study of possible discrimination

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Affirmative Action Office will establish study committees to aid in complying with Title IX regulations. As explained by the Federal Register, Title IX states that no person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

In a memo to members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Council and Hollis Merritt, Richard Hayes, associate University affirmative action officer stated the need for ad

hoc committees to study areas related to Title IX. Hayes suggested that committees be established to evaluate several areas: admissions, scholarships, rules and regulations, fraternities and sororities, physical education classes, athletics and employment.

The several areas require self-evaluation and the study committees will be representative of the different areas. The size of each committee will depend upon the area of concern, he said.

Evaluation guidelines are to be released by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to be followed by the study committees.

Each study committee will

recognize any barriers that may consciously or unconsciously discourage female participation.

The study committees will then review the general areas in comparison with the regulations. "The deliberation and recommendations could then be presented in report form for discussion at a campuswide workshop," Hayes said.

Hayes said an awareness of the areas affected by Title IX is needed to comply with the HEW regulations.

"People need to know that there's something to Title IX other than discussion of athletics," he said.

The committees will aid the University in knowing if it is in compliance with Title IX regulations.

Marines celebrate 200th birthday

By Bill Federman
Student Writer

The United States Marine Corps celebrated its 200th anniversary Monday, with Marines and former Marines around the world holding get-togethers.

Parties ranging from small groups to formal balls held on Marine Corps bases featured a cake, with the first two pieces given to the youngest and oldest Marines attending. The largest celebration was held in St. Louis with Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) as the keynote speaker.

On Nov. 10, 1775, the Marine Corps was formed by an act of the Continental Congress.

The Marine Corps was first assigned to serve aboard naval vessels as assault troops, a mission they still perform today. During this time they came to be called "leathernecks" because of the bands of leather worn around their necks to protect them from saber slashes aimed at the neck.

The Marine Corps later diversified and became a ground-fighting force participating in battles such as "Bull Run" during the Civil War.

the Boxer Rebellion in China, the battles of Bellau Wood and the Argonne Forest in World War I, at Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa in World War II, Inchon and the Chosin Reservoir in Korea, and Khe Sanh, Hue and Con Thien in Viet Nam.

The Marine Corps was also the first military force to employ the tactic of coordinated air support for ground troops, now a standard military concept. Marine Corps troop strength is set at three combat divisions and three air wings.

Pro-life group plans phone survey

Jackson county residents will be interviewed by telephone during November by the Illinois Federation for Right to Life to determine their opinions about abortion, said JoAnn Scheifers, 24th District Director for the Illinois Federation for Right to Life.

Those interviewed will be asked two questions: "Is your household for or against abortion?" and "Would you vote for a resolution to halt abortion except to prevent the death of the mother?"

The volunteer will not spend time discussing the issue but if the person is undecided, the person will be sent information if he or she wants it.

The Federation is hoping for an overwhelming pro-life response, because the Illinois legislature has consistently voted against legalized abortion prior to the Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22, 1973, Scheifers said.

The Supreme Court decision in effect took away all legal protection for the unborn child and allows an abortion during the entire nine

months prior to birth, Scheifers said.

Respect to Life Week was originated in 1972 by the Illinois legislature as a week of study and prayer focusing on the sanctity of human life, Scheifers said. Sept. 29 through Oct. 5 was Respect to Life Week this year.

The Illinois Federation for Right to Life began conducting a telephone survey in the 24th Congressional District during Respect to Life Week. The counties consisted of Bond, Clinton, Marion, Washington, Perry, Saline, Franklin, Gallatin, Johnson, Jackson, Randolph, Monroe, Alexander, Massac and Williamson.

Seminar set for researchers

A seminar on the operation and support facilities available to researchers through the Office of Research and Projects will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library.

The staff of the Office of Research and Projects is holding the orientation for faculty and researchers in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Communications and Fine Arts.

The meeting will provide in-

formation about the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Representatives of these groups will visit SIU under "The Revitalization of the Humanities" program which is funded by the "Academic Excellence" fund.

The program is coordinated by Hans Rudnick, associate professor of English.

Society to hold discussions

Two discussions entitled "Spiritual Growth and Social Change" will be sponsored by the Ananda Marga Society this week. Acarya Rudranatha, a yogic monk and Ananda Marga meditation teacher, will be featured.

Rudranatha, also called Dadaji which means respected brother, has been travelling across the country

teaching meditation techniques and initiating social service projects.

The first discussion will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics auditorium and the second will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the University Free Forum area. Registration for free meditation lessons will be held at both lectures.



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'Young Bucks' shows conflicts of high school basketball team

By Dave Heun
Student Writer

Off stage, John Kunik and Gordon Kupperstein, both graduate students in theater, appear to be the best of friends.

However, they become antagonistic in their roles as the basketball coaches of the Binghamton Bucks in the Southern Players production of "Young Bucks."

"Young Bucks," opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

The play is based on the pressures and conflicts among the coaches and players of the Binghamton Bucks.

The Bucks are a high school basketball team, from a small midwestern town, involved in a regional tournament.

The action takes place in the team's locker room, and is set in the early 60's.

Russ Franke, the assistant coach, is portrayed by Kunik, the play's author.

"Franke is a very harsh person who takes his basketball as a serious business," said Kunik. "He is after the head coaching job, which he feels he deserves, and this develops a conflict."

"There are many player conflicts as well as the clash between the two coaches," Kunik added.

The head coach, Lloyd Gant,

portrayed by Kupperstein, has the job of keeping the team together as they enter the tournament.

Kupperstein said that the pressure of each tournament game has an interesting effect on each of the conflicts as the play progresses.

"The nostalgic element is there for people who would remember what high school sports were like back then," said Kupperstein. "but, the play deals mainly with the drama of the conflicts."

John Cannon, professor of theater, directs the play, which will run through Sunday. Special Student Nights are Wednesday and Thursday, and SIU students will be admitted for 50 cents. General admission is \$1.50.

Competitive state merit exam slated for conservation posts

Open competitive state merit examinations for conservation police officer trainee qualification are scheduled for Nov. 18 to 21 in Chicago and Springfield, and on Nov. 21 only in East St. Louis according to Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marian.

The tests will be the second such examination to fill vacancies in conservation police officer positions statewide since the merit board system was adopted, according to a joint announcement by Tony Dean, director of the department of conservation, and Nolan B. Jones,

director of the department of personnel.

Candidates may apply in person at 9 a.m. on either of the test days in room 327, State Office Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, or room 500, State Office Building, 401 S. Spring St., Springfield. They may also apply at 1 p.m. on Nov. 21 at the National Guard Armory, 2931 S. State St., East St. Louis.

Applicants must be 21-years old and be high school graduates or have a General Educational Development certificate. They must be able to pass a physical agility test

and a medical exam, prior to appointment. Distance and depth perceptions, observation and memory, and knowledge of arithmetic are basic test considerations. The written test and the oral interview will be scored equally in final selection of trainees.

Johns said applicants must be willing to receive assignment anywhere in Illinois. Those who are accepted will spend six months as trainees, for in-shop training in pay grade 9, \$716 per month, and six months as conservation police officers in pay grade 11, \$794 monthly, as a probationary period.

Administration fellowships offered

The Southern Regional Training program is offering students interested in a career in public administration the opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities.

Fellowships for single persons have total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June, the Fellows will serve a ten-week internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the fall semester at the University of Kentucky and the winter and spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the spring semester at the University of Alabama.

Fellows who complete the program satisfactorily will receive a certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens

who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Science foundation plans faculty fellowship awards

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 80 Faculty Fellowships in Science in mid-April of 1976.

These awards will be offered primarily to those faculty members proposing activities which promise to broaden the perspectives of college science teachers and thereby improve their effectiveness in teaching and research.

Awards will be made for study or work in the physical, mathematical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and the history and philosophy of science.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama, 35486.

The awards will be offered only to persons who hold a baccalaureate or its equivalent, have five or more years experience in teaching science, mathematics, or engineering as a full-time staff member with the rank of instructor or higher, and intend to continue teaching.

Application materials may be obtained from the Faculty Fellowships in Science Program, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550.

The deadline for filing applications is February 6, 1976.

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Clearasil	1.2-Oz. Tube	\$1.09
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Campus Briefs

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) will hold its fall general constituency meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom C. The agenda for the meeting includes administrative and professional equity, the APSC handbook and grievance procedures.

Bread for the World and the Carbondale Peace Center will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Plans for the November National Fast Day as well as support for the Right to Food Resolution now before the U.S. Congress will be discussed. All interested parties are invited.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a meeting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center Cafeteria. All students are welcome to attend.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an informal seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 458. Weitz Huang will discuss "Dielectric Constant of a Lipid Bilayer Membrane."

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting and code class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building 1007.

Phi Delta Kappa will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Wham faculty lounge. Melvin Spence, superintendent of the Carbondale Community High School District, will speak at the meeting. All members are invited.

Risieri Frondizi, philosophy professor, will give "A Critique of Sartre's Ethics" at a colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1005.

WIDB will present a special report on the results of the Student Senate Elections at 9:20 a.m. Thursday.

La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Terrace, Building 199-Apt. 5. The topic will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For more information, call Pam Schwartz at 549-0516.

The German film, "Wir Wunderkinder" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the German Club.

There will be a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Neckers C118. The purpose of the meeting is to plan activities. Ward Bouwsma, associate professor of mathematics, will give a talk entitled "The Geo Board and Pick's Theory."

The Illinois State Facilitator's Office will conduct a meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom A for elementary school physical education teachers. The discussion will center on "Project Hope-Every Child A Winner," a through movement physical education program for children in grades 1 through 6.

A placement seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge Wham Building. The seminar will be of special interest to December and May graduates in the areas of higher education and guidance and counseling. Harvey Ideus, director of Career Planning and Placement, will discuss the services of the SIU Placement Service. The seminar is under the general direction of Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor of higher education.

Free Thanksgiving dinner set

The sixth free Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at the Newman Center, at the corner of Washington and Grand, from noon to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Tickets are free and may be picked up starting Monday. They must be picked up at the Newman Center before noon, Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Sponsored by the Interfaith Council and SIU Student Government, the dinner is open to everyone, with a special emphasis on students, families of students and senior citizens.

Anyone wanting to donate food should bring salads, breads and

desserts to the Newman Center or contact Sister Rae at 457-2463. Donations of money will also be accepted.

Anyone wishing to help serve or set up should also contact Sister Rae.

The Interchurch Council will sponsor a Thanksgiving Service at the Grace United Methodist Church, 601 S. Marion, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 26. The service will include bringing food for the Thanksgiving Dinner and delivering it to the Newman Center.

For more information, contact the Rev. James A. Genisio at 457-4556 or Sister Rae Elwood at 457-2463.

Journalism society to convene

Four journalism students will travel to Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi national convention Wednesday through Saturday.

More than 1,000 journalists, college journalism students and educators are expected for the meeting, which will feature Edwin Newman of NBC; Tom Wicker of the New York Times; Harry

Reasoner, ABC anchorman; Otis Chandler, Los Angeles Times publisher and William Rusher, publisher of National Review.

Other noted journalists will also comprise panels and speak at the Society's 66th anniversary session.

Students from the local chapter attending will be JoAnne Hollister, Ray Urchel, Lenore Sobota and Bet-sie Wissbaum, all seniors in journalism.

Contest to award \$5,000 top prize

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of \$2500 cash plus a \$2500 research and travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

A second prize of \$1000 cash and up to 10 consolation prizes of \$100 each also will be awarded.

The award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject of "Income Supplementation—A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis," said Leonard Greene, institute president.

Deadline for the entry of papers is March 1, 1976. Essay winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington D.C.

Registration forms and complete information about the essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

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Other expires Tues. Nov. 18, 1975.
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THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS

SUPER SPECIAL	KRAFT ITALIAN Spaghetti Dinner	8-oz. Pkg.	39¢
SUPER SPECIAL	KRAFT French Dressing	16-oz. Btl.	89¢
SUPER SPECIAL	KRAFT Italian Dressing	8-oz. Btl.	99¢
SUPER SPECIAL	DURKEE'S Flake Coconut	14-oz. Pkg.	99¢
SUPER SPECIAL	Parkay Margarine	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	99¢
SUPER SPECIAL	INDIAN RIVER PINK Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. Cans	\$1.09
SUPER SPECIAL	ALL FLAVORS Wagner's Drinks	54-oz. Btl.	69¢
SUPER SPECIAL	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MINI OR Beef Ravioli	15-oz. Cans	99¢
SUPER SPECIAL	BROOKS Chili Hot Beans	15-oz. Cans	\$1.00
SUPER SPECIAL	REGULAR Pepsi-Cola	16-oz. Btl.	\$1.29
SUPER SPECIAL	BANQUET POT PIES ALL VARIETIES	8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.49

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Worth 10¢
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Windex
Other expires Tues. Nov. 18, 1975.
Limit one coupon per family.

Tightened security at prison excludes women from classes

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women are being excluded from night classes at the Marion Penitentiary because of tightened security after the escape of five convicts on Oct. 10.

Some informal seminar-type classes were being held in the evenings at the visitation area of the prison until the escape, but because the escape occurred from there around 8 p.m., all evening meetings have been moved back into the area of the prison's education department, Warden Charles Fenton said Friday.

Women are not allowed further back into the prison than the visitation area, Fenton said, because "it isn't safe for them, the inmates or staff." If a woman were

attacked in the prison area the inmate would have to be subdued, he explained.

Fenton said that a number of the prisoners have histories of extreme violence. He said Marion is a maximum security penitentiary and there is a need for special restrictions.

There are five "grills" (sets of bars) between the entrance to the prison and the main institution where the prisoners are kept. The visitation area is between the second and third grills, and the education department is behind the fifth grill.

Fenton said he could not recall an attack on a woman in the visitation area of the prison during the time he has been at the penitentiary though he recalled attacks on staff mem-

bers. He said he has been there three of the last five years, on and off.

All the classes offered for credit to the inmates are held in the education department, Fenton said. He said there are some informal classes open to outside participants held in the visitation area, but meetings in that area are now held only during the normal business day and there is heavier staffing than there was prior to the recent escapes.

Charles Helwig, instructor for Continuing Education and in charge of Prison Programs, says classes offered for credit have always been held in the education department of the institution. Women have never been allowed to attend these classes, he said.

Blood drive goal set at 1,000 pints

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Nov. 17 to 20 in Student Center Ballroom D.

The goal of the drive is 1,000 pints of blood. In the past, SIU has given less blood than most schools. About 900 pints were donated last year.

"I think a lack of communication with students is why more blood isn't given at SIU," said Mike George, chairman of the blood drive. George said that posters on campus and radio and television spots will publicize the event.

"We're trying to inform everyone of the benefits of giving blood," he said. "Not only will giving blood possibly save a life, but if sometime in the future you need to receive blood the American Red Cross will

charge previous donors only about \$25 a pint," he added.

The procedure of giving blood takes about 45 minutes and is relatively painless. The donor's blood pressure and medical history must first be checked. Persons with diabetes or any disease cannot donate blood.

There are no significant after-effects of donating blood. It is advised that the blood donor refrain from heavy activity for 24 hours after the procedure.

Students may register for appointments in campus dorms or the Student Center if they wish to donate. Donors must be between 17- and 65-years-old and weight at least 110 pounds.

More information concerning the blood drive may be obtained from the AFROTC office at 807 S. University.

Gay peoples group offers speakers

The SIU Gay Peoples Union, comprised of 65 men and women, has begun a gay speakers bureau.

The bureau was set up for use by professors and students who would like gay men and women to speak in a classroom setting. Speakers are available to speak on a wide range of topics concerning homosexuality.

Professors or students who wish to request speakers for a class should drop a note in the Gay Peoples Union mailbox located in Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Magazine offers award for poetry

A grand-prize of \$1,500 will be awarded in the poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems on any subject and of all styles are eligible to compete for the grand prize or the 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second prize for the contest is \$500.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Department 211, San Francisco, Calif. 94127.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m. The Morning Report.
8:50 a.m. Educational Programming.
10 a.m. The Electric Company.
10:30 a.m. Educational Programming.
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street.
12:30 p.m. The Afternoon Report.
12:50 p.m. Educational Programming.
3:30 p.m. Big Blue Marble.
4 p.m. Sesame Street.
5 p.m. The Evening Report.
5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood.
6 p.m. The Electric Company.
6:30 p.m. Outdoors With Art Reid.
7 p.m. The Tribal Eye.
8 p.m. Great Performances. "Jeannie."
9 p.m. Woman Alive.
9:30 p.m. Woman.
10 p.m. Golden Century Theater. "We're Going to Be Rich."

The following programs are

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM-600 AM:

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—An Interstellar Voyage With Nektar. "Remember The Future."

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TUESDAY **AUDITION NIGHT**
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Policewoman says colleagues expect equal job performance

By Steve Bauman
Student Writer

The only woman officer in the Carbondale Police Department claims she is treated no differently than her colleagues.

Patrol Officer Marilyn Hogan says that her superiors and her peers expect her to do the same work and undergo the same training as the other officers.

Hogan said that when she was hired the other officers worried about her and were protective.

After four years on the force, Hogan feels she is accepted because she has proven she can "watch out for herself."

Hogan, is a patrol officer during the day shift, is presently assigned to the detective division for six

weeks as part of a inservice training program set up by Police Chief George Kennedy.

Stressing that she receives no special considerations because of her sex, Hogan explained that as a patrol officer she is assigned Carbondale area and must handle anything that happens there.

Hogan felt other officers would feel slighted if she were treated differently.

An SIU graduate, Hogan sees the police role differently than what she termed the "television syndrome."

"You have to be very compassionate to be a police officer. The job is not all the rough and stuff shown on television," the medium sized woman said.

Hogan said she was attracted to

police work because she found it "romantic and interesting" and said she still finds her job exciting "or I wouldn't stay in (police work)."

Hogan also met her husband, Edward, a member of the Carbondale force, on the job. The Hogans work separate shifts, Marilyn the day, and Edward the evening.

Hogan graduated from SIU with a B.S. degree in health education and a minor in administration of justice. She plans to return to SIU to work on her master degree in administration of justice.

With a goal of someday working in police administration, Hogan said she would like to see higher officer wages and a "more uniform ideal of professionalism" in police departments throughout the United States.

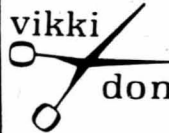
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Sewing class geared for beginners

By Anna Iwasko
Student Writer

Students with no sewing abilities can learn to sew at their own pace in the beginning clothing construction class in the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Both men and women with various majors are able to work at their own speed, contract their grades and receive credit of two to three hours.

Mary Higginson, clothing and textiles instructor, said about three-fourths of the students in the beginning sewing class are non-majors.

The class provides a faster and better way of learning to sew than experimenting at home, she said.

The students sign a contract with the teacher for an A, B, C or even D grade if the student takes the course on pass-fail. Each contract contains the skills the student should have learned or completed in order to receive the negotiated grade.

Modules written by the faculty explain and attempt to teach the skills needed to complete the requirements for each grade. Students are graded according to how well they have completed the standard sheet accompanying the module.

Certain hours during the day are

designated lab hours in which a student can work on a skill or a garment project under the supervision of instructors and teacher assistants.

A garment project is required each semester but if a skill listed in the module is not included in the garment, the student may make a sample swatch of the skill for credit.

Besides the modules, other learn-at-your-own-speed aids are slides and example skill swatches. The slides are viewed through a machine called a caramate which looks like a portable television. The example skill swatches are displayed on a poster stand for better understanding of the skill. The swatches are made with velcro backs so that they may be closely examined.

Non-music majors slate symphonic band concert

Who would conduct a college band whose only members are former junior and senior high school musicians? Mel Sener would.

Sener, an SIU music instructor for 14 years, is director of bands and assistant to the director of the School of Music.

The 75-member SIU Symphonic Band, under Sener's direction, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. None of the student performers are music majors.

The band provides an opportunity for anyone with a musical

background in brass, woodwinds or percussion instruments to continue playing," Sener said. Positions are available to students wishing to play in the spring band and receive one hour academic credit. No auditions are necessary.

The band's opening concert will provide something for every one, Sener said. Selections will include "The Proud Heritage March," "The House of the Rising Sun," "The American Civil War Fantasy" and "The Cheerio March."

Admission to the concert is free.

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Student Center

Morris Library

Health Service

Woody Hall

On-Campus Students Need ID, Fee Statement, and Meal Ticket To Vote In Respective Living Area:

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Senatorial Districts:

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CAKE MIX 18 OZ BOXES 49¢

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BACON LB. \$1.29

FAMILY PACK **GR. BEEF** 79¢ LB

KREY SKINLESS 12 OZ PKG **WEINERS** 79¢

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CORNUY **CARROTS** 49¢

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CARTON & 10 OZ BOTTLES

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Activities

Wednesday

Celebrity Series: "1776," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Movie: "Great Expectations," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, free.
SIU Amateur Radio Club: Meeting and code class, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1007.
Illinois State Facilitator Conference: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Law Psychiatry Conference: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center.
SGAC Playbill: Entertainment, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
SGAC Film: "Repulsion," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Free School: Dream Interpretation, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Liberation Political Theory, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room; Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Study, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
Ag. Econ Club: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SIU Bridge Club: Bridge, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Asian Studies Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
SGAC Lectures Committee Speaker: Arthur Knight, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.
Free School: Astrology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 201.
Engineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech A-111.
Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
Saluki Swingers: Square Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Room.
Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 208.

Thursday

Sailing Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Lawson 131.
SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.
Symphonic Band: Performance, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Illinois State Facilitator Conference: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Nursing Process Seminar: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Law Psychiatry Conference: 8 a.m. to noon, Student Center Auditorium.
SCPC, N.F.L.: Film, 3, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Free School: Exercise Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C; Bhagavad Gita and Mantra Meditation, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinac Room; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room; Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Socialism—Problems and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House; Macro-Analysis Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation; Plant Care, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Student Home Ec. Association: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Pentecostal Student Organization: 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Student Government Finance Committee: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Phi Alpha Theta: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Wheelchair pool match slated

A Wheelchair Billiards Tournament will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Game Room. The Carbondale Park District, Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and the SIU Squids will sponsor the event, which will include a guest appearance by professional pool player "Minnesota Fats".

"The purpose of this is to get everyone involved, not just disabled students," said Sue Pappani, chairperson of the Student Center Program Committee. Pappani said last year's winner and second place

finisher were disabled. Wheelchairs will be provided for those who are not confined to wheelchairs. wheelchairs. The Carbondale Park District is also providing the use of eight pool tables.

About 15 to 20 entrants are participating in the tournament, which is a double elimination affair. Deadline for registration at the Student Center Game Room is Friday at noon.

Participants must pay 25 cents to enter and proceeds will go to the Special Olympics. Trophies and prizes will also be awarded.

Mother Liquor

NEW YORK (AP)—It isn't mother's milk, tiger's milk, or that fabled milk of human kindness. In the sugar industry "mother liquor" is the syrup remaining after a quantity of sugar syrup has been processed and about one half of the sugar forms crystals. Then the whole amount is dropped and the "mother liquor" spun off in a centrifuge. This first result produces the whitest sugar.

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Athletes need simple diet: nutritionist

Overstuffing college athletes with vitamins, salt pills and wheat germ is almost as meaningless as a tie game in baseball, according to an SIU nutritionist.

Frank Konishi, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Department said the optimal diet for college athletes is "perfectly straightforward" and should not necessarily involve special foods or vitamin supplements.

Konishi was among a dozen educators from midwestern colleges who presented their findings on endurance at the midwestern meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine Friday and Saturday.

The conference was sponsored by the SIU physical education department in cooperation with SIU division of continuing education.

Konishi said athletes can get the vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates they need by eating proper meals, plus higher intakes of calories than amounts required for physically inactive persons.

Certain types of dietary manipulations have been reported to increase glycogen stores and to improve performances in the endurance events, Konishi said. The values of such manipulations have been grossly exaggerated, he said, although they continue to be

practiced.

He warned coaches and physical education teachers to consider possible effects: "If we define endurance as the state or power of lasting or continued existence, do we not have an obligation to the athlete in preventing nutrition-related disorders when they retire at the age of 22 years?"

Other SIU participants in the conference were Ronald Knowlton, SIU physical education professor, Jerry Critz, SIU School of Medicine, and David Deutsch, SIU physical education graduate assistant.

Furniture store keeps student busy

By Timothy Le Gear
Student Writer

Scott Buckles wanted to make a few extra dollars to meet school expenses by making wooden furniture. Within two months, however, his idea had snowballed into a business requiring him to put in a 75-hour work week.

"I always liked the idea of working with my hands and producing a finished product," Buckles said. He opened the Docket home furnishings store at 1003 E. Main St. the first of September to offer his custom-made woodwork.

He produces geometrically

designed chairs, end tables, coffee tables, shelves and couches. He describes his furniture as sturdy and functional "without any frills."

To make the furniture, he uses scientifically positioned right-angle cuts in the wood which interlock like the construction of a log cabin.

Buckles learned the techniques he uses from his architect father and his sister, who is a design major at Northern Illinois University, to supplement his own six months background in carpentry.

Decorating the woodwork are paintings, ceramics, metals, fabrics and photographs created by SIU students and which are either for

sale or exhibition.

He rented the building, a deserted automotive repair shop, last July and then built the store from scratch, he said.

"I stood knee-deep in engines and oil pans, and it took a week just to clean up," he related. "I pounded every nail and brushed every stroke of paint and built a wall to divide the workshop from the display floor."

But he is already thinking of relocating his store. "I'd like to have the store in town in the mainstream of things, and have a garage in the back (of the store) for the carpentry work," he said.

Kodak offers summer job program

The Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y., is accepting applications for its Summer Technical Trainee Program.

Kodak's summer program stresses work situations suited to students' level of achievement and professional field. The summer experience with Kodak could help the student evaluate types of jobs

which can utilize his interest, education and abilities.

Openings are available for students with technical and non-technical backgrounds. Marketing and office operations are among non-technical areas that are open.

Discussion groups, orientation lectures and tours within each division will be provided for the

summer employee in addition to work assignments. Orientation visits to other company areas are available, and they will cover a broad range of operations from research and marketing to production and distribution. A short course in black-and-white and color photography will also be offered.

Salaries will be competitive and proportional to the level of students' education. Students will be reimbursed for travel expenses to and from Rochester, N.Y.

Applications are available at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, 3rd Floor, or from the Personnel Department, Eastman Kodak Co., 347 State Street, Rochester, N.Y., 14650.

Fellowship contest announced

The American Society for Information Science (ASIS) is sponsoring fellowship competition open to all students. The competition is based on the writing of a paper on The Critical Role of Information in National Policy Formulation and Governmental Management. The

Fellowship is offered in conjunction with the ASIS Bicentennial Conference.

The fellowship includes \$1000; travel, expenses and full registration for the Bicentennial Conference; and publication of the winning paper.

Competition is open to all students enrolled in accredited institutions of higher education. The paper should deal with problems, processes and policies in the flow of information into the policymaking process.

Papers should be presented in a scholarly format by February 10, 1976, and will be judged on significance, originality, conceptualization and expression.

Interested persons should contact James W. Morentz Jr., Bicentennial Program Coordinator, ASIS, 1155 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Medical School

admission talk set

Barbara Colvin, publications editor in the SIU School of Medicine, will speak on admission to the School of Medicine and the medical education program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Colvin will speak to members of the Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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Dan Pressley, organizer and director of the SIU Chorale, directs the group in a rehearsal while his wife, Nancy, (in foreground) plays the piano. The chorale will perform in concert Nov. 20. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Chorale concert will feature holiday music, modern works

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Festive Christmas music and several 20th century choral works will be featured in a concert by the University Chorale at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in Shryock Auditorium.

The chorale will present some works that are seldom performed, such as Stravinsky's "Mass" for chorus and double woodwind quintet and Norman Dello Joio's "The Mystic Trumpeter" for chorus horn soloists and French horn.

Stravinsky's work makes demands on the soloists because of exposure, controlled dynamics and

textures. The featured players of the double woodwind quintet are Terry Norman and Charlene Evans (oboes), Tom Hylsky (English horn), Tom Heuner and Jeff Cotter (trumpets), Stan Adams and W. Kelly Rupp (trombones) and Jared Rodin (bass trombone).

"The Mystic Trumpeter," with text adapted from Walt Whitman, features solo horn players Tom Beck and Assistant Music Professor George Nadaf, a member of the University Orchestra and the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

The University Chorale also will sing several lighter choral arrangements. Among these are Charles Ives's "Christmas Carol,"

Mel Torme's "The Christmas Song," Norman Luboff's "Christmas Eve" and "We Need a Little Christmas," from the Broadway musical "Mane."

University Chorale, the newest major ensemble in the School of Music, was formed in January, 1972. The chorale now includes 88 members.

Dan N. Pressley, organizer and director of the chorale, is a member of the School of Music faculty and has toured as a tenor in the United States and Europe. He has made many appearances with orchestras and choral societies.

The chorale concert is free of admission and open to the public

Summer school slates session

The University of Oslo International Summer School will hold its 30th session from June 26 to Aug. 6, 1976, in Oslo, Norway. Students and teachers from about 45 nations are expected to attend the program studying graduate and undergraduate liberal arts courses.

Since the founding of the school as a program for American students in 1947, the curriculum has been broadened and students from 111 countries have attended. Applications from the United States

and Canada are received and processed at the summer school's North Admission Office at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, 55057.

Except for Norwegian language courses, all subjects are taught in English. Applicants from the United States and Canada are required to have two years of college. Credit is certified by the University of Oslo and is transferable to most American universities.

Teacher donates to loan fund

Jewell Friend, director of undergraduate programs in English, has contributed the royalties from all of her books to the Faner Student Loan Fund to aid the fund and as a memorial to her late husband.

Her husband was the late Joseph Friend, professor in charge of the Center for English as a Second Language at SIU.

Friend has two books under publication and two more scheduled to be released soon.

The Faner Student Loan Fund was established in memory of the late Robert Faner, chairman of the English department, and is supported by contributions and administered by the SIU Foundation.

Ted Boyle, chairman of the English Department, determines who receives the awards, which are given to about 40 graduate students in English each year. The fund provides interest-free loans ranging from \$25 to \$250.

SIU graduate wins art award

An SIU graduate has been awarded the Museum Board Purchase Award by the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Sheryl Christensen received the \$300 cash award for a water color painting entitled "The Remains of Cornelia Kelly Dunsmore," which was entered in the Mid-States Art Exhibition in Evansville.

Now a jewelry maker in Carbondale, she received her B.S.

degree in art education from SIU in 1972. Her painting will be on display at the Evansville Museum until Dec. 7.

She has previously had one-person shows at the Harmon Gallery in St. Louis, the Veldman Gallery in Milwaukee, Decatur Community College, the Wesley Foundation in Carbondale. She was a participant in the Distaff Women's Art Show at SIU's Mitchell Gallery.

Fee refunds to be available

Students who have any type of health insurance other than that provided by SIU may apply for spring medical fee refunds beginning Jan. 19, said Venita Bradford, insurance officer at the SIU Health Service.

The deadline for applications for spring semester medical fee refunds is Feb. 13, she said.

Bradford said that in order to ap-

ply for the refunds students must have the application, a paid fee statement, class schedule and summary of benefits from the insurance policy.

Bradford said all letters requesting refunds must be sent to the Health Service.

The deadline for refunds for fall semester was Oct. 30.

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Students raise herb garden to become more self-sufficient

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The sidewalk leading to the door of 401 S. Logan Ave. is lined with a rather unusual garden. Woody Plaut, graduate student in agriculture, has planted about 30 herbs along the walkway.

Plaut says growing herbs is one of many things he and his three roommates are doing to become self-sufficient and control their environment. The herbs Plaut grows are used by the members of the household for cooking natural foods.

Plaut, 26, and his roommate of four years, Linda Handelsman, have farmed together in various places in the Midwest. "When we were living in Oberlin, Ohio, we got into organic gardening," Plaut said. "We lived on the last road in town and were too removed from the whole food process. We decided to grow our own."

Speaking for the household, Plaut said, "Our whole attitude here is we don't buy anything we can make."

Large jars of herbs lined the kitchen walls. Pantry shelves were full of natural pastry flour, corn flour, rolled oats and carob powder, which satiates Plaut and Handelsman's love for chocolate.

Granola, yogurt, applesauce,

salad dressing, pickles and bread are among the foods they make.

Recycling is also important in the house. Signs designating places for aluminum and scrap metal are taped to the walls. Un-recyclable bottles await use under the cupboards or are used as grain or herb decanters. Unused vegetable matter is placed in a compost pile in the backyard.

Handelsman and another roommate, Heather Erickson, were busy making crepes and cutting up cucumbers, radishes and tomatoes for the evening dinner. Plaut talked about the household's cooperative living. "Part of the organic lifestyle is caring for people. One of the ways of expressing this is good food. Good food is one of the means you can use to express good feelings—good vibes," Plaut said.

Erickson, 22, came into the household only a few months ago. She had little knowledge of cooking and is now on the house's schedule to cook six times every two weeks.

"I got tired of eating food that wasn't good for me," Erickson said. She added that her first encounter with natural foods was last summer.

The fourth member of the household, Chris Wright, a forestry major, was also turned on to natural

foods by his roommates. Wright says he'll keep eating them for the rest of his life.

Plaut said music is also an important part of their lives. Plaut plays guitar, and Handelsman, who plays six instruments, has been playing piano for 17 years. The two musicians said they prefer playing in relaxed atmospheres rather than the hectic bar scene.

"I came to school here to study how to make things," said Handelsman, a special major in survival skills. She added that she is taking courses in blacksmithing, horses, tailoring and weaving this semester. A tent, sleeping bag, rain ponchos and down jackets are some of the things Handelsman has made. She has also made many of her own and Plaut's clothes.

"I have a green thumb when it comes to growing plants," Plaut said as he motioned to a three-paneled window covered with plants. Plant holders, paintings, sketches and basketry done by household members decorate the home.

The Logan Street residents want to turn more people on to their kind of living and invite interested persons to come by and talk to them about it. "We want to show people that it's possible to live a good life in our society even though we're living in plasticity," Plaut said.



Woody Plaut picks some of his sidewalk seasonings to be used in household cooking. The herbs are prepared with natural foods as flavoring and are an example of Plaut's self-sufficiency.

Courses ready students for police, prison work

By Debra Priebe-Krol
Student Writer

SIU offers both a two-year and a four-year degree in law enforcement and correction. The courses prepare students to be policemen and to work in correctional institutions.

Students are not taught the manual side of law enforcement or correction at SIU, according to Joseph Dakin, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers.

The two-year program is offered by the School of Technical Careers. This program can be extended into a four-year program through the Administration of Justice Department.

All students in law enforcement are required to serve a one-semester internship. Students work in either police departments or correctional institutions. Dakin periodically reviews each student's progress.

"It give them a chance to see how theory applies to life," Dakin said. Dakin, former Carbondale police chief, sees the internship as good for the student and the future police officer.

"Little is done in training. Most of

the class work is done in criminal behavior and how to deal with people," Dakin said.

Anyone 21 or older may take the qualifying test to be a policeman. The test is based on general knowledge. After a person has passed the qualifying test the state requires 240 hours of training.

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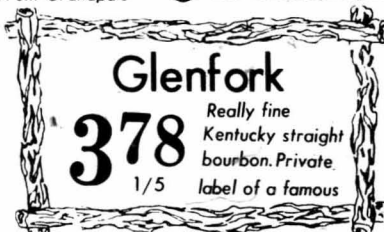
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Attorney warns women of weapon legalities

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women who carry weapons or instruments to protect themselves against attack should be aware of possible legal implications.

If women don't intend to use a weapon, they should take precautionary measures to avoid situations prime for attack, advises Larry Rippe, assistant state attorney.

Anything that shoots, cuts or ejects a substance such as mace or teargas is unlawful, Rippe said. People who carry such weapons need to know that it's not always what they carry that is illegal, but how the objects or weapons are used, he said.

Section 2 of Chapter 38, Section 24-

1Ae of the Illinois Revised Statute states that "a person commits the offense of unlawful use of weapons when he knowingly carries or possesses with intent to use the same unlawfully against another, a dagger, dirk, a billy, dangerous knife, razor, stiletto, broken bottle or other piece of glass or any other dangerous or deadly weapon or instrument of like character."

"In a personal assault case, you can use force necessary to repel the attacker and you can only use deadly force to counter deadly force," Rippe said. If the attacker escalates his force in the process of an attack, the victim attacked can increase the amount of force only to a degree to counter the attack, he said.

"Anyone using a device against

attack has got to use their head, too," he said.

Carbondale Chief of Police George Kennedy said he advises using precautions rather than weapons. Hitchhiking and walking alone at night are a few things Kennedy warns against.

Kennedy said he does not recommend fighting back when attacked. "Make it as easy as possible when it seems inevitable," he said.

Carolyn Zimmerman of the Women's Center said she does not recommend using weapons because they can be used against the attack victim. She gave this as the reasoning behind the Whistle Stop program, where women were given whistles to blow when attacked. The whistles can alert others of the at-

tack and cannot be used as a weapon against the victim, she said.

A woman should be aware of the possibility of attack, she said, because this is a counter against the attacker's advantage of having the element of surprise.

"If you're aware, then that affects how you protect yourself," Zimmerman said.

"I'm of the opinion that people in general should stay away from weapons. That's just playing along with the macho game," said Cass Van Der Meer of the Women's Center. Van Der Meer who said she advises taking self-defense stressed the importance of body awareness among women.

"Know your muscles and what you can do with them," Van Der

Meer said. "Unless you're schooled in a weapon, it's easy to get killed by the weapon." She added that one may be introducing a weapon into the situation by the use of it.

Changing the dynamics of the attack situation, Van Der Meer said, is a plus for the attack victim. She gave as an example a victim's screaming once and then submitting. She said a woman could change the dynamics by running or continued screaming, by doing what isn't expected.

Taking precautions such as locking doors and not letting people know you're alone are important, she said.

"These may be curtailment of your freedom, but that's reality," she said.

Rundgren, Utopia blaze new music trails

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's been talked about in these reviews before, but once again the topic of "The Search for the Next Big Thing" appears. People have been looking for something to replace Dylan or the Beatles as the Overlords of Music for too long a time. A few of the false prophets have been the Southern music sound, James Taylor, Led Zeppelin, and the Eagles. And lately we've been hit with a plague of Springsteen-itis. A new sound must be found, a new direction just has to appear.

Well, no one knows how music listeners are approaching this problem, but it's a different direction they're looking for they should look toward Todd Rundgren. While everyone else—yes, even Springsteen—is dabbling in the more-or-less standard structures of music, Rundgren, both alone and with his band Utopia, has blazed new trails of expression that none can match.

"Another Live" was recorded during this summer's Utopia tour, and shows not only the band's creativity but its power and presence on stage. Todd's masterful guitar and the synthesizer wizardry of Roger Powell (he helped Robert Moog create and develop his synthesizer), coupled with years of studio experience from Ralph Schuckett, Moogy Klingman, John Siegler and John Wilcox, make for a

Ya," because it's probably the only simple-chord progression, straightforward rock song Rundgren will ever do.

Of the new songs, "The Wheel" has the best chance to become, even when edited, a killer single, bigger than "Hello It's Me" (which Rundgren feels is one of his worst songs). It's simply structured, it draws the listener immediately into it, one can't help but to sing along and it has a gimmick of an ending that no one can resist.

But "The Wheel" is a distinct contrast to the remaining three pieces. "Another Life," "The Seven Rays" and "Intro—Mister Triscuits" all sport elaborate structuring and show just how accomplished Utopia's musicians are. They play every lick with perfection, whether it be a rehearsed line or a solo.

It's a frustrating thing to see both musicians and people who listen to music limit their areas of interest and direction to a very few narrow ranges, when there's a truckload of new ideas to be explored. Todd Rundgren and Utopia are doing that

right now, and it's a blessing to anyone who listens to them and becomes a participant in their innovation. It's here and it's now, for whoever wants it, and it's just incredible.

Guest artist plans dance discussion

Gale Ormiston, guest dance artist from New York, will lead a discussion about dance 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Eaz-N Coffeehouse, Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Ormiston will summarize the "Ten Days of Dance," Nov. 3 through Nov. 13, co-ordinated by the Southern Repertory Dance Theater. The program included performances by the Tibetan Dancers, the Murray Lewis Dance Company and "Games," an evening of dances choreographed and performed by Ormiston and SIU dance students.

Thursday's lecture is in conjunction with the Fall Lecture Series.

A Review

very formidable band. Besides four new songs, the album includes "Something's Coming" for the musical "West Side Story," "Do Ya," an old song by the Move, and two Rundgren standards, "Heavy Metal Kids" and the incredible "Just One Victory." These songs fare just as well as the new cuts, but because these cuts are done later in the concert's performance, the vocals are a bit shakier. Fans should cherish "Do

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Monday night's wristwrestling tournament was the only place men could legitimately hold hands on campus outside of the football team's huddle. Kevin Dailey (right) and Curt Perish 'grip it out' in the first round of the featherweight division. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Wristwrestling champions named in intramural event

A wristwrestling meet was held by the men's intramural office Monday evening at the SIU Arena and winners were decided in seven weight classifications.

Winners and their weights are as follows: Dennis Howard (125 lbs.); Mike Burns (140 lbs.); Karl Graff (155 lbs.); Greg Brandstatter (170 lbs.); Dan Stearns (185 lbs.); Doug Benbow (200 lbs.); and John Moss heavyweight).

Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of the men's IM office, said, "The meet went well, and there were some real good matches."

Thirty-four students entered the meet, and trophies were given to the seven winners. Malone said, "There was a pretty good crowd, and the participants seemed to enjoy the meet."

Orienteering contest judged as successful

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Thirty-eight participants competed in the intramural orienteering meet held Saturday at Trail of Tears State Park in Union County. Winners were decided for men and women on the three courses.

The white (beginners) course was 2.3 kilometers, and had seven markers. Bill Wright won the men's competition with a time of 24 minutes, while Carol Solecki finished in 53:45.

Gary Bensema won the yellow (novice) course with a time of 51:59 over the 3.5 kilometer course. Anita Skoot was the only woman to find the eight markers. She did so in a time of 2:50:53.

There were eight markers on the five kilometer red (advanced) course. Louis Strubhart finished with a time of 1:11:25. Kathy Sharpe was the female winner with a time of 1:57:55.

Of the 38 participants, 25 finished the course. Larry Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, said "I'm very happy with the turnout." Schaake cited Ken Ackerman and the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club for "doing an excellent job organizing and conducting the meet."

"The site for the meet was excellent, and the maps were well prepared," said Schaake. "Also, it was a beautiful day for orienteering. Although the meet was held in the morning, the temperature reached 80 degrees while the participants were on the course."

Schaake summarized the meet by saying, "All the students enjoyed the opportunity of competing and getting out in the wilderness."

Southern Players to present fictional basketball tourney

It's tournament time again.

The Southern Players will present their version of the fictional District 14 high school basketball tournament in the play "Young Bucks" by John Kunik.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 through 16 in the Laboratory Theatre of the Communications Building.

The Southern Players take the viewer behind the scenes to the locker room of the mediocre Binghamton Bucks (9-8).

The Bucks may find themselves in the finals of the tournament against conference rivals Meridian Vandals. The Vandals are rated fourth in the state with a 18-1 record.

The Bucks have lost to the Vandals twice by a total of 80 points. Bucks' coach Lloyd Gant says the two losses don't bother him and adds that he has a few tricks up his sleeve.

Gant may have some problems getting his boys up for the game because his boys have problems of their own and make the mistake of bringing those mistakes into the locker room.

Volleyballers ready for state tourney

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team will participate in the State Volleyball Tournament this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Twelve teams are entered in the tournament, which is the first step towards a birth in this year's national tournament.

Seeded first in the Illinois competition is the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, the tournament's defending champion. The squad is undefeated this season.

Other teams entered in the competition are Illinois State, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, DePaul, Bradley, Northwestern, Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois, University of Illinois, Loyola and SIU.

The teams are divided into three pools of four teams. Each of the top three seeded teams heads one of the pools. Each team in the pool will play every other team in the pool once, with the two winners advancing to a single elimination tournament to decide the eventual winner.

SIU is ranked seventh in the competition. Coach Debbie Hunter said the seeding was based on last season's records and half of this year's. The Salukis have a 15-12 record.

The Salukis are in the No. 1 pool which is headed by Chicago Circle. Earlier this season, SIU was crushed by Circle, 15-2 and 15-3.

"Chicago Circle is extremely skillful. Those people have been handling the ball a long time, even before college," Hunter said. "Circle is very powerful, and they don't waste hits."

Hunter said the way the tournament was set up, it gives a healthy break to the top-seeded teams. However, she added that there probably wasn't any other way of doing it, without taking a lot of time.

Beg your pardon

Due to an administrative error the photo credit was left off the picture of Andre Herrera Tuesday. The picture was taken by Paul Schneider, a non-staffer.

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Four teams vie for title in flag football playoffs

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Gold 'Bo will play McDirt-SOS and the Legal Eagles will meet Nupes in Wednesday's semi-final action in the men's intramural flag football tournament.

In Tuesday's games, Gold 'Bo used an overpowering passing attack to defeat Sigma Tau Gamma 32-0. In the other three games, the Legal Eagles defeated Bailey Bongers 19-0, Nupes beat the Palpators 13-6, and McDirt-SOS squeezed by The Machine in overtime 12-6.

Manager Mike King of Gold 'Bo said after the game, "We just did what we always do. Our defense won it for us today." Gold 'Bo had been tabbed as the favorites in the tournament by the IM graduate assistants for the league, Reid Montgomery and Al Lery.

Gold 'Bo's swift receivers helped build up a 20-0 halftime lead and then went on to coast over Sigma Tau Omega, who had been undefeated going into the game.

Mike Oshel, manager of the Legal Eagles, said after his team's win that "it was a super game, and we were lucky to win." The Legal Eagles capitalized on the mistakes of the Bailey Bongers which gave the Legal Eagles the victory.

The captain of the Bongers, Gary Blau, said "They outclassed us, but it was the penalties that really hurt us. The Legal Eagles had us well scouted

going into the game."

The Eagles now face Nupes who won their game in the fourth quarter on a halfback option to Cary Holman for the winning score.

"It was a good, tough game," said Emmett Harris, manager of Nupes. "The Palpators played to our expectations."

Nupes, made up of members of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, was 3-3 going into the playoffs, but Harris said that he is "optimistic" about his team's chances in the playoffs. "We're just going to go out and try to play a good game."

The closest game of the day was McDirt-SOS' overtime win against The Machine. The score was tied at 6 at halftime. In the second half, both teams' defenses kept the other team from scoring on repeated occasions.

Late in the fourth quarter, The Machine marched inside McDirt-SOS' 10-yard line. A fourth down play almost resulted in a touchdown, but the receiver on The Machine came down with the ball just out of the end zone.

"It was the cleanest game I've ever played in IM football," commented McDirt-SOS manager Don Woerner, "and The Machine is the most organized team we've ever played."

Woerner said that his team uses a "deceptive" offense, and that they'll "be ready for Gold 'Bo." When asked if he wanted to predict the outcome of the McDirt-SOS and Gold 'Bo game, Woerner said, "No, I don't want to hex anything."



It was a pass nobody could get a handle on. Two Bailey Bongers (right) leap in a futile attempt to intercept a pass intended for a Legal Eagles receiver while a second Legal Eagles player ap-

proaches the play. Legal Eagles won the quarter final contest 19-0 and advance to Wednesday's semifinal game against Nupes. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Cagers battling for starting roles

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU's basketball squad takes the floor for its second and final intra-squad game of the year Wednesday, when the annual Saluki Maroon-White game is played at 8 p.m. at Herrin High School.

Coach Paul Lambert has divided his squad into two teams, but after halftime, he will interchange several players. On the maroon team will be Corky Abrams, Mike Glenn, Mac Turner, Gary Wilson, Richard Ford and Gary Fitzsimmons.

On the white team will be Milt Huggins, Tom Harris, Mel Hughlett, Dan Kieszowski, Al Williams and Mark Winter.

Five walk-ons will also see some action.

Although the maroon team may look like the possible top five or six players on the squad, Lambert said he will not single out his top seven or eight players until after this game.

"If we show some individual improvement, I feel by getting down to eight or nine men, we can start developing as a team," the coach related.

Wednesday's game is being sponsored by Herrin High School and will

bring to a close SIU Basketball Media Day. The press will have the opportunity to conduct interviews with Lambert and the players in the afternoon at the Arena, followed by a meal with the coaches, players and media. The Arena will be open to the public during the afternoon activity. Admission to the game is \$1.

Lambert said conditioning is the important thing right now and that he wants to give everyone equal playing time Wednesday. "I would hate to play eight or nine players against the rest," he said. "That would mean at least three players would not get a lot to playing time."

He said competition is still wide open for positions and that most of the players are working on individual things to help improve their own game.

"We'll be looking for more cohesiveness both offensively and defensively," Lambert said.

Lambert said he has seen improvement in the all-around play of most of the guys, but several players were unhappy with their performances in the first public scrimmage last Friday in Carbondale's Bowen Gymnasium.

"My performance was bad in parts," freshman forward Gary Wilson admitted. "There were a lot of rebounds I was supposed to have, but I didn't get them. There's always room for improvement."

Another freshman, forward Al Williams, was also a little disappointed, although he had a big scoring night. "It was fair, but I can do a lot better, he said.

Williams is a slender 6-foot-8, but says he is not going to back away from the action. "I haven't met anyone that plays with a lot of contact, but I like the games when they're scrappy and players are talking to each other. That's what I like."

Lambert likes scrappy ball players, but he will be looking for a group of guys that can run the offense.

"At this point in the preseason," he said, "sometimes the defense plays the play. Our offense does not know the play well enough yet to take advantage of that."

Harris and Hughlett sat out Tuesday's practice with ankle and knee injuries, respectively. Lambert said he held them out because he wanted to be sure they could play Wednesday night.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Triad House Council plans trip to St. Louis

The Triad House Council in East Campus is sponsoring a bus trip to the St. Louis Cardinal-Dallas Cowboy football game in St. Louis on Dec. 7, according to council president Tom Latonis.

The trip costs Triad residents \$12.50 and will include transportation, a sack lunch and admission to the game.

Latonis said the money must be paid by Nov. 17 to the dormitory representatives on the council. The trip is open only to Triad residents now, he said, but may be opened up to all University Park residents later if there is not enough interest shown by the Triad residents.

The Triads include Allen, Boomer and Wright halls.

Player misjudged just like cover of book

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

More than once I have been guilty of judging a book by its cover and now I am guilty of judging a football player just by his outward appearance.

I was under the impression that Saluki strong safety Valdreu Rodgers was one of those rough, tough, reckless guys. Well, he might be on the football field, but when talking with him, Rodgers does not seem like the kind of guy that would twist a running back's ankle when he is helplessly trapped beneath a pile of players.

Behind his full beard and penetrating eyes exists a nice guy with a sense of humor, although he may not want his opponents to know that. After all, that might ruin his reputation as being one of the harder hitting defensive backs in college football.

"When you get the opportunity, you have to take it," Rodgers said about the hitting aspect of his game. "I hit more with my shoulder instead of my head. It



Wit 'n Whiz-dom

depends on how the back is running—everyone has his own style."

He was dressed in gray sweatpants and a gray t-shirt and was wearing a pair of white socks as he relaxed on a bench along the sidelines of McAndrew Stadium's astroturf field. Rodgers talked about his and the team's performance against Arkansas State Saturday.

"Overall, I think we played a pretty good game," he said in a soft voice, not sounding at all like a native of Louisville, Miss.

"I didn't think they got as many yards as they said they did," he remarked dubiously. The Indians

gained 505 yards on the ground, according to the official states.

"I don't know where the breakdown in the defense was. One time a back came around the end and there was a missed tackle. The guy went for about a 60-yard touchdown. A couple of guys had a shot at him—including myself. There was no particular place where the defense broke down."

Rodgers tried to plug up a lot of the holes Saturday with his 14 tackles—all unassisted and one sack. Of course, he had some help, but Gordon Willis' 14 tackles, Rod Sherrill's 13 and Primus Jones' 15 just wasn't enough.

Rodgers is one of the more versatile

athletes on the team. In his three years here, the junior has played fullback, defensive end, linebacker and cornerback. The 5-foot-9, 189-pound Rodgers seems to have found his niche now.

Rodgers, a biology major, came from a region where "everything is football." He was in for a shock when he came to Carbondale.

"I never really heard much about SIU football," he admitted, "but the environment appealed to me. It didn't turn out to be worthless. I've experienced some good things here. Football isn't my whole life."

For sure, one thing Rodgers has not experienced here is good football. The Salukis have won six games in his almost three seasons, which probably is no reflection on Rodgers.

And what about his fourth and final year as a Saluki in 1976?

"We just have to wait till it gets here," he said patiently. "You never know what's going to happen."